

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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The Weather.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Forecast for South Carolina:
Fair Thursday and Friday.

Ishkabele.

Nothing is impossible.

Hecklers and henchers are hushed, b'gosh.

Cob-webs on the door of the peace palace at The Hague.

Old Ben Tillman thinks that he who jokes last jokes best.

The post-election grouch is as bad as the ante-election liar.

The test of a true man is to see how he takes victory or defeat.

Will Sam Nicholls need a dictograph to tell him he is defeated?

The new Blue Ridge "depo" begins to look like something fine.

The River of Doubt hasn't anything on the doubts over a close election.

The race for the state senate in Anderson county had an exciting finish.

Germany's politics is concentration of guns and elimination of the enemy.

But if any concern should "water its stock" why should it not be a pump truck.

Wyatt Allen will have just about enough trouble to make him appreciate his post.

Before the days of adding machines they must have done a lot of cussin' at elections.

Senator Smith now can talk cotton with the assurance of the backing of his people.

Old Ultimate Consumer in Europe will not consume much if this war keeps up long.

If we can put an end to the war by placing an embargo on foodstuffs, why don't we?

Albert Todd of Anderson made a hard run for the senate in Charleston, but he got left.

People in Antwerp are awful particular. They object to airships dropping bombs upon them.

War is a lovely thing. Think of transports loaded with soldiers being sunk at sea and a few thousand drowned.

The vote seems to have been light in some sections. But the man who felt its weight no doubt thought it heavy enough.

R. O. Atkinson, a new member of the legislature from Chester, is a strong man. The other member is probably S. T. McKeown, a trustee of Clemson College.

Thirty-seven boxes in Anderson county gave E. D. Smith more votes than Ira B. Jones received out of the whole 54 two years ago.

The next general assembly will not be enjoyed with any personal issue. But, based on the basis of Blaise and anti-Blaise, the next house will probably be 90 per cent anti.

SENATOR E. D. SMITH

The biennial primary election which has just passed has brought a great deal of satisfaction to the friends of Senator E. D. Smith. The really superb vote by which he was returned to his seat in congress is an expression of approval from the people of his state.

As a matter of fact, that is, or should have been the issue in the campaign. (Has Senator Smith made a good representative of his people. He was opposed by three splendid campaigners, two or whom made sport of his claims to useful service and the other made an adroit campaign against Senator Smith's public record as has ever been made in the history of the state.

But the people have decreed that they wish to have Senator Smith represent them for another six years and this victory must indeed be very gratifying to the friends of the Senator.

Anderson county has always been partial to Senator Smith's chief opponent in this race, and the fact that Gov. Blaise got such a slight majority this time after having showed Judge Jones under two years ago, and having defeated a native son, C. C. Featherstone, four years ago, was a great surprise. There was dual reason for this. First Senator Smith was popular here, and second, the governor has made enemies during his administration and could not expect the county to go for him as fearfully inimical as it did two years ago.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a sketch of Senator Smith and the things he stands for. He has a great opportunity ahead of him now. He is the exponent of the cotton farmers of the South and we believe that this is his opportunity. With the training that he has had, he should at once go to work to promote any plans that may offer success in the matter of extending the trade of the southern cotton mills to the people of South America and in this way to take the trade which has been going to warring European nations. No doubt the last year of the Senator's service has been more or less hampered by the thought of the campaign which has just concluded, but now he is free and untrammelled, and we expect great things from him in the future.

DEATH TO FACTIONALISM

We have heard men say that they were opposed to Blaise because he stirred up so much strife. Well, no, that he is defeated, why should other men do the things which they claim to have deplored in Blaise?

It is but natural for Blaise to have been defeated. He was seeking a place filled with credit and with success by another man. Therefore it is not incumbent upon any man to "lose his head" and we are glad to see the splendid conduct of the people of Anderson since the result of the primary has become known.

There have been differences in this county. There have been many hard things said. There have been many unkind deeds. Let us have an end to such things. We are all neighbors. That is a great word—neighbor. Let us all live up to it. Let us forget the whole past. The matter of personal politics should be relegated to the past and the people all get together for their own good. There are great issues to be faced on account of the war in Europe and there is no way for the south to come out unless her people stand together.

OUR LONE PREDICTION

This paper does not pretend to be a forecaster, but we wish to remind our readers of one statement we made last week. We stated that in our opinion Mr. Manning was the man for governor who had the greatest strength throughout the state. Our statement has been verified.

In Greenville and Greenwood, a great many men who were normally for Mr. Manning were swept off their feet by the rush of Cooper in the last few days of the campaign. Had those votes which were originally his been given to Mr. Manning, he would be several hundred in the lead of all the other candidates. We make this statement without reference to the future, but merely to prove that our judgment was correct, and that at the time we spoke Mr. Manning was the leading candidate.

OUR APPRECIATION

The Intelligencer has received a number of appreciated compliments upon its handling of the election returns. We wish to say briefly that this credit should go to the advertising department of the paper, although every employe on the paper did his part.

We wish to thank the friends from outside who came in and assisted, among them Chairman Dean Pearman, Secretary Leon L. Rice and others. The big crowd in front of this office during the flashing of the returns was well entertained.

SENATOR JESSE SHERARD

It is a matter of great importance to a county to have in the halls of legislation a good man for senator. This county has been extremely fortunate for the past eight years, in fact, for a great many years. Jas. Mattison Sullivan, Jno. K. Hood, Geo. W. Sullivan. What splendid reputations have these men left on the records.

It is a matter of pride to the people of this county that their next senator will be a man of spotless character; of vision, of courage, of determination and of initiative. We commend to the people of South Carolina the new senator from Anderson county, Jesse L. Sherard.

This was one race in which the outcome either way would not have been injurious to the county. H. Clint Summers, Jr., who made the race as Mr. Sherard's opponent, came through with the respect and good will of the people of the county. His campaign was pitched on a high plane, and he lived up to it. Had he been chosen, the county would have had a representative in the senate who would have given a good account of himself. He would have served his people faithfully and acceptably. The result is so close that he may even yet have that opportunity.

However, without wishing to make any comparison unfavorable to his opponent, we wish to say that Jesse Sherard will do more than make a good senator. He will make a man of whom the State of South Carolina will be proud. He has one great fault—timidity—but he has every requisite of manhood to make up for whatever of diffidence he may have.

In that particular we think that the people of Anderson have chosen wisely in sending Mr. Sherard to the senate. He may not make any better senator than his opponent; but on account of his profession and his attainments heretofore, he has his foot upon the ladder and the ascent leads, we hope, to better things beyond. Anderson must have men to take part hereafter in the councils of the state.

THE BOX AT CONCRETE

In the tabulated returns published this morning it does not appear that Mr. Sherard has been chosen Senator for this county. This is because the vote of the box at Concrete has not been received in the city, but a 'phone message from there stated the results as to this particular race. Mr. Summers accepts the return and his graceful acknowledgement of his defeat won the respect of many friends.

And as the box at Concrete may be a factor in deciding the congressional race as well as the state senatorial contest.

NAVAL BATTLE REPORTED.

Heavy Firing Causes Belief That Engagement Is On.
(By Associated Press.)

Marshallfield, Ore., Aug. 26.—Detonations at sea, which many believed to be cannonading, sent a rumor along the Goosbay shore today that a naval battle was in progress northwest of Cape Blanco. Shipping circles refused to credit the report, however, as there have been no indications of warships in the vicinity.

Operators at the Cape Blanco wireless station said several detonations were heard there between 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. These resembled single shots at time and twice broadsides appeared to have been fired.

VILLA IN TEXAS

Mexican Soldier Received With Honors in Texas Yesterday.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 26.—For the first time since the beginning of the Constitutional revolution General Alvaro Obregon and Francisco Villa crossed the international boundary line here today and were received with military honors by General J. J. Pershing, commander of the American troops.

A troop of cavalry with drawn swords formed a guard of honor for the two commanders as they were driven from the bridge to Fort Bliss, where General Pershing had prepared a reception for them. A dozen staff officers accompanied the generals. Alvaro Obregon and Francisco Villa will leave on Thursday for Nogales, Sonora, to settle international disputes in that State. They will journey through American territory.

THE COTTON CROP.

Plans Are Being Made To Finance It Successfully.
(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 26.—The committee of representative planters, manufacturers, merchants, bankers and government officials now at work here on plans for financing the cotton and other crops in the emergency caused by the war in Europe, is expected to make its report to Secretary McAdoo by Friday.

The committee was in session today, but definite action, it was stated, was postponed as several members had not reached Washington.

"What is the difference between heat and cold?"
"One expands, the other contracts."
"Give an example."
"The long days in summer and the short days in winter."

Work For Farmers
Passion of Smith

Junior Senator is Son of Methodist Circuit Rider and Has Never Lost Touch With the Soil—Story of His Labors for Cotton Growers.

Ellison Durant Smith, familiarly known as "Galling Gun" Smith, "Cotton" Smith, and "Farmer" Smith, along with the other pseudonyms, was born in Sumter (now Lee) county, August 1, 1886, so that he celebrated his 48th birthday while the recent campaign was in progress.

Senator Smith comes from a family that has contributed much in scholarly leadership to the Methodist Episcopal church, South. His father, the Rev. William H. Smith, was one of the historic circuit riders and was well known and beloved throughout South Carolina. Two brothers followed the example of their father and ably carried forward the labors which he had laid down after a long and unselfish life of successful service, these, by virtue of their character, ability and training, forged to the very forefront in leadership of the church—A. Coke Smith being elevated to the rank of bishop and the Rev. Charles B. Smith elected presiding elder of his district. The mother, Mary Isabelle McCloud Smith, came from a family of influence throughout the State, which has contributed many leaders to the various walks of life.

Ellison Durant Smith, after attending the public and private schools at Lynchburg, was prepared for college at Stewart's school, Charleston. He then entered the Freshman class of the University of South Carolina, but later he withdrew and completed his college career at Wofford, the school of his church. From this institution he was graduated in 1889 with honors, receiving medals in debate, science and literature.

Twice he has been married. The first wife was Miss Mattie Mercer of St. George. From this union one son was born, who after reaching the year of young manhood, accidentally shot himself with a 22-calibre rifle little more than a year ago. The young man died from this wound a few days later.

Senator Smith's present wife was Miss Farley of Spartanburg, niece of former Adjutant General Farley, and of Will Farley, the famous Confederate scout. Two little girls and one little boy have blessed this union.

Senator Smith served two terms in the state legislature—1896 to 1900—from Sumter county before his advent into the cotton movement, which culminated in his election to the United States senate.

It is an old adage that the crisis develops the leader. Senator Smith first began to study the cotton situation when Sully "cornered" the market, and in consequence the price was driven to 17 cents. Wall street brokers heaved the price down to 6 1-2c and broke the speculator. It was this catastrophe that first attracted the attention of "Farmer" Smith, who was himself a planter, and who felt keenly the fluctuation of prices. That was in 1904, and E. D. Smith went as a delegate to the cotton boll weevil convention at Shreveport, La. Out of this developed the plans to hold a cotton congress in New Orleans in 1905.

CONFLICTING REPORTS FROM THE FIRING LINE

(Continued from Page One.)

which they will be driven only by great sacrifices on the part of the Germans.

A more hopeful feeling prevails in England as to the strength of the French defensive position. The republic the French suffered at Charlevoix has been partly due to the desire of the French army to achieve a brilliant incursion into Alsace and Lorraine, which led them to make their forces on the Belgian frontier. However, they now have recovered to what appears to experts to be a more legitimate strategy, abandoning their invasion of the lost provinces and concentrating their strength in the defense of the Northern frontier.

While it cannot be said that the

which was organized as the Southern Cotton association for the first time in history an effort was made to have the cotton stored and to have the farmers fix the price. Senator Smith was the entire south and he soon became a national figure because of the nation-wide interest which the movement had attracted and the eloquent speeches he made in defense of the movement at New Orleans, Birmingham, Shreveport and Dallas. For 2 years Senator Smith served in this capacity, from 1905 to 1908 and the farmers of the State united in solid phalanx and promoted the cotton leader to the United States senate.

In the present campaign Senator Smith has been chided for devoting most of his time for five and one-half years to farmers' interests in the United States senate. For this he has made no apology. His platform six years ago, as in this campaign, was to see that "the farmers, those who create the real wealth of the world, shall have their proper share." All legislation which he initiated has been with this end in view.

Of all the good work that Senator Smith has done, that of which he is most proud is the standardization of cotton grades and the writing of section 13 into the new banking and currency law.

The first enables the farmer to compare the sample of the product he is putting on the market with the national grades and to ascertain the quality of the produce. From the daily quotation, he is in position to know exactly what price he should obtain. It was also proved by this experiment in testing the tensile strength of the fibre and the cost of bleaching that "an expert can't tell the difference" in gradings in which purchasers made a difference last year of \$15 a bale.

The banking law amendment would be the solution of the present demoralization of the cotton market if the banking law machinery were completed and the law were in full operation. This amendment was an extension of time for farmers' notes from 90 days to 6 months and made agricultural products collateral, on which a certain percentage of the value could be demanded of the national banks. If the law were now in effect, this would enable the farmers to hold their cotton, without other necessary provisions.

Another bill which Senator Smith has fathered is to regulate cotton exchanges and compel cotton brokers to fill contracts with grades contracted for, without the alternative of substituting other grades, or the privilege of making up the difference in price adjustment.

Two other resolutions in farmers' interests, originated by Senator Smith, were to have the cotton tie and bagging and the nitrate and ammoniate trusts investigated. In consequence of the former, the cost of bagging and ties has been cut practically in two. Nitrate of soda was reduced \$13 a ton within eight weeks after the investigation began.

British people regard the absence of news and the withholding of the list of British casualties with complacency, they display a large store of patience and confidence in Kitchener and the war office, and the feeling of depression evident on the first news of the reverse suffered by the allies to some extent has disappeared now that it is known the Germans must make tremendous sacrifices.

Much is also kept from the unexpected progress of the Russian armies in Prussia and the fact that the Assyrians have been compelled to abandon their campaign against Serbia. The belief is held here that even should the Germans succeed in Paris, the Russians will almost certainly reach Berlin.

ONE MONTH'S ADVANCE
IN THE PRICE OF WHEAT

Chicago, Aug. 26.—The price of wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade was bid up decidedly today. Actual transactions were few, owing to the optimism of the holders. The European war will send the market still higher, but prices at the close were 3-8 to 6-1-4 higher than they were when the closing gong sounded yesterday.

The following is a comparison of prices today compared with those just before the war became a practical certainty.
Wheat July-27 August 26 Adv.
Dec \$0.
Sept \$0.83 3-8 1.08 \$0.24 58

December \$0.86 1-8 \$1.13% 0.271-8
A year ago September wheat was selling at 86 5-8c and December at 90 1-8c.

Today's advance began at the opening, with frantic clerks in the pit bidding 1 to 2 cents higher than the previous close and filling their orders by piecemeal. Exporters have said that there was a strong foreign demand for flour, and Lord Kitchener has been quoted as stating that England was prepared for three years of war, therefore, fortunate holders of the cereal concluded to wait for still higher prices, and there was no speculation with the temerity to sell short.

A NEW SHIPPING LAW
TO PROMOTE COMMERCE

Washington, Aug. 22.—President Wilson today began consideration of regulations to be issued under the new shipping law for the registry of foreign built ships under the American flag. Assistant secretary of commerce Sweet has made recommendations and a decision is expected within a few days.

If the president adopts Mr. Sweet's recommendations he will not flatly set aside the provision of the navigation laws requiring masters and mates of

ships admitted to American registry to be American citizens, but will set a time limit within which foreigners may serve in those capacities. Mr. Sweet believes foreign masters and mates should be encouraged to become American citizens.

Shipping companies whose vessels fly foreign flags are withholding foreign applications under the new law until the President issues an executive order authorized by the act.

Four more days and this Great Clearance Sale of ours passes into history. At no time have you been offered greater economy opportunities than here now.

Men's & Young Men's Suits

\$25.00 Suits reduced to\$19.75
\$22.50 Suits reduced to\$17.25
\$20.00 Suits reduced to\$14.75
\$18.00 Suits reduced to\$13.75
\$15.00 Suits reduced to\$11.50
\$12.50 Suits reduced to\$ 9.75
\$10.00 Suits reduced to\$ 7.50

Men's Odd Trousers

\$3.50 and \$3.00 Odd Trousers\$2.50
\$4.50 and \$4.00 Odd Trousers\$3.25
\$5.00 Odd Trousers\$3.75
\$6.50 and \$6.00 Odd Trousers\$4.50
\$8.00 and \$7.50 Odd Trousers\$5.00
\$9.00 and \$8.50 Odd Trousers\$6.00

The same reduction on Boys' Knee Pant Suits as on Men's Odd Trousers.

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SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS
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Prices are Very Reasonable When Quality is Considered.

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For Little Fingers

MARCHBANKS & BABB

North Main Street Jewelers.

We Have

A beautiful lot on the corner of N. McDuffie and Greenville Street that we are offering very cheap.

Now is your chance to buy a lot close in at a very small cost.

We also have a nice business lot on N. Main Street that we will sell cheap.

J. FURMAN EVANS CO.

Evans Building :: Anderson, S. C.

Attention All Machinery Owners

When you install Machinery you need a chain block. We have them from 500 lb. capacity to 6,000 lb. capacity. Sell you a 2,000 lb. capacity for \$10.00. Gin Saw Filers and Gummers in stock. Filers \$25.00. Delivered by Express.
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